The Shakerite

let's REFLECT

"My experience at Shaker Heights High School has made me aware of cultural and social differences," senior Max Sprung said.
CENTERPIECE, pages 4-5

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WOMEN'S LAX NETS SECOND PLACE

Marilyn Karfeld

The women's lacrosse team shows off a runner-up trophy after losing their first game of the season to Sewickley (PA) in the Midwest tournament championship. "When we went to the Midwest Championships we really pulled together as a team.," goalie Erin Forquer said.

Undefeated season ends with Midwest final loss

By Jenny Heisler
Sports co-editor

After forging an undefeated regular season, the women's lacrosse team placed second in the Midwest Tournament held at Western Reserve Academy May 22-23.

For the fifth year in a row, the Raiders went 8-0 in the regular season, including a 10-6 defeat of rival Cleveland Heights.

Shaker beat the Academy of Sacred Heart from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Columbus Academy and Laurel School to earn a spot in the tournament championship.

Despite a strong effort, the women lost to Sewickley Academy from Pittsburgh, 7-5.

Goals were scored by Lauren Dietrich, Jenny Heisler and Jaron Santelli. Lauren Dietrich received an All-America first team award at the end of the tournament.

The Raiders were led by senior captains Gillie Boyd and Lauren Dietrich, and junior Emily Blanton.

The Raiders' runner-up performance outpaced their fourteenth place finish in 1998.

Seniors leave with a smell

• Pranks included stink bombs and smoke bombs, but little destruction

By Meghan Dubyak
News co-editor

Due to heightened security concerns over the recent Littleton tragedy and a general lack of creativity, senior pranks maintained lower profile this year than years past.

The threat of punishment dampened senior enthusiasm for pranks.

"Mr. Vlah told us that if you got caught doing a prank then you could get expelled because of Littleton," senior Todd Barnes said.

Administrators denied that the regulation of pranks had anything to do with the shootings in Colorado or the rash of copycat bomb threats and hit lists that have troubled schools around the country.

"Senior pranks have never been sanctioned by the school," unit principal Richard Vlah said.

However, students perceived a difference.

"Senior pranks weren't allowed to be as crazy as previous years because of the shooting," junior Sarah Kangas said. "The administration told them [the seniors] that they must control the pranks because of Littleton."

Alex Cole/The Shakerite

Junior Sarah Kangas experiences one of this year's senior pranks firsthand.

Vlah said that encouraging students to make good decisions regarding pranks is an annual administrative effort.

"I don't think there was any difference this year caused by Littleton because administration and faculty have always discussed how we can encourage creative and not destructive pranks," Vlah said.

Despite the conflicting

SEE PRANKS, PAGE 2

Fewer seniors make project

By Debra Kamin
Staff Reporter

Whether due to tighter requirements or inadequate academic performance, senior project participation declined this year.

Compared to the 260 students from the class of 1998 who went on project, only 180 seniors had this opportunity this year.

According to math teacher and senior project coordinator Walter Slovikovski, seniors whose grades were too low to go on project accounted for the 80 student decrease, not seniors who had difficulty meeting deadlines.

"This year, for a lot of kids their grades just didn't cut it, and they weren't allowed to leave," Slovikovski said.

A series of six deadlines had to be met from January to mid-April. Slovikovski said seniors found these deadlines to be stressful.

Senior Laura Bonem said that the number of deadlines and requirements really did have an impact on the application process for senior project. Bonem added that many of the prerequisites seemed redundant.

"We're seniors and we don't need to be babied like that," she said.

Despite deadlines, rough drafts and faculty advisers, students still see senior project as a valuable experience.

"Senior project is a great idea because no one in their final quarter of senior year is going to get their work done," Bonem said.

Robbie Mark/The Shakerite

Eric Hyde, one of 180 students who qualified, works on his senior project.

Recycling program halted

By Leah Kaufman
Staff Reporter

An administrative decision to cancel the high school recycling program has left environmental club members frustrated.

After collecting more than 2,000 pounds of paper since October, environmental club members and adviser Robert Sylak were told to end the program without gathering recyclable material at the conclusion of the spring semester.

"Our program was canceled without any negotiation – nothing," Sylak said. "They told us Friday to get the stuff out by 7:00 Monday morning."

Juniors Currivan and Schwarz

The high school produces about 250,000 to 500,000 photocopies per

SEE PAPER, PAGE 2

get OUT! **As the 20th century dwindles, have a blast and try new things! Here are some ideas for summer.**

June 6, 7 p.m.
• National Poetry Slam
Eight artists compete for four spots in the National Poetry Slam Contest.
Cleveland Public Theater
$8 (216)-631-2727

June 12, 12 p.m.
• Parade the Circle Celebration
Cleveland Museum of Art
Free (216)-421-7340

July 4, 6:30 p.m.
• Independence Day fireworks, food and entertainment.
Shaker Middle School
Free (216)-491-1295

July 4-11, 6:30 p.m.
• Shakespeare Film Festival
A variety of Shakespearian films featured.
Mather Memorial Building at Case Western Reserve
Free

Justin Gurney

UNDERMANNED FACULTY COMES OUT ON TOP

Faculty team members Bill Scanlon, Walter Slovikovski and Jody Trostler warm up before the faculty vs. student council softball game last Wednesday. The faculty began the showdown with only four players, but as the game went on reinforcements arrived. After two close innings, the faculty took over, scoring 15 runs in the third. Students tried to rally in the ninth inning but came up about 20 runs short.

Robbie Mark/The Shakerite

Gain some, lose some

• Student needs determine future of classes

By Ethan Zinn
Staff Reporter

Most students can identify with the problems involved in organizing a single life. Try multiplying this by 1600. Overwhelmed?

This is the problem that counselors and curriculum directors have to tackle every May.

In efforts to accommodate each students' needs for next year, 16 courses have been canceled while four new ones have been added to the curriculum.

"The district must always examine reinvesting resources from old programs to more contemporary ones," Director of Curriculum William Newby said.

This was exemplified when British Literature was canceled for next year. Thirty years ago, 70 percent of all seniors were enrolled in this class, but students lost interest over the years as newer classes were offered.

"Two new classes, Critical Issues and Composition and Social Issues in Contemporary Literature focus more on the scientific, social and cultural effects on literature. Their appeal has taken interest away from British Literature," guidance counselor Jeffrey Lewis said.

Robbie Markt/ The Shakerite

Classes can be canceled if they are too small. This psychology class, taught by Sally Hagstrand, comprises 6 students. Classes of this size are at risk of being canceled.

Two other new classes available for the first time next year are Personal Finance and Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement which can be taken at Cleveland Heights High School.

Newby said that new classes are suggested by teachers and department heads.

The fate of these classes depends on district approval and appeal to students.

Recently, art teacher Judy Trostler submitted a print-making class proposal.

In recent years, several classes in the fine arts department have grown tremendously in popularity.

This year the demand for ceramics has grown so great that 32 students (16 tenth grade boys and 16 tenth grade girls) were selected at random to be switched into other classes.

The music department has also created a fourth band to accommodate its near 400 students.

Other classes such as Basic and Advanced Foods have a different fate.

Both classes were canceled for the first time. The remaining culinary option is a program at Orange High School.

Geology and Oceanography, often regulars, have both been canceled because they did not attract the 12 students necessary to make a class official.

In the near future, two more classes may be on the way with support from Newby and teachers.

"I would love for Japanese to be offered and a class about the social effects of technology," Newby said. "Our world is changing into a technological one and it would be very interesting to study how that effects family life and society as a whole."

Corporate perks nixed

At a recent faculty committee meeting, Superintendent Mark Freeman made it clear that no contract would be signed with any major company in exchange for incentives from the parent company such as gymnasium scoreboards, televisions and multimedia equipment.

news **BRIEFS**

The Respect Committee of Shaker, which focuses on the nutrition and well-being of its students, intend to send a "no contract" petition to Freeman and the Board of Education.

"It's just businesses making their way into the educational system," said Paul Springstubb, English teacher and Respect committee member.

Freeman also expressed concern that passing school levies could become more difficult if taxpayers thought schools were being funded by corporations.

Debra Kamin

Murphy keeps winning

Alan Murphy, a senior, was part of a team that won the district championship in the Federal Reserve Board Challenge. The team won, among other things, $4,000 in scholarship money and $11,000 for a school economics lab. After competing at the national level, the team went on to win an internship at National City Bank and five days of touring in Washington D. C. Besides being a contributing member to this five-person team, Murphy also has won a debate tournament this year, and was chosen to receive a research scholarship at Stanford. "Not only is Alan a fine young man, but he has the respect of his teachers and peers," said Diana Jones, Murphy's economics teacher.

Karen Jenks

3 teachers call it a day

This year, three teachers are turning off the lights in their classrooms for one last time. After years of lesson plans and Scantron sheets, these educators are retiring from the Shaker school system. Deanne Blackburn, family and consumer science, Craig Maxwell, mathematics and Charles Spinner, social studies, have all decided to make this their last year of teaching. "He's a good teacher. I like his teaching style, I know he'll be missed," said freshman Jameson Evans, who has Maxwell for Geometry.

Karen Jenks

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PAPER
FROM PAGE 1

month and uses about four tons of paper a year.

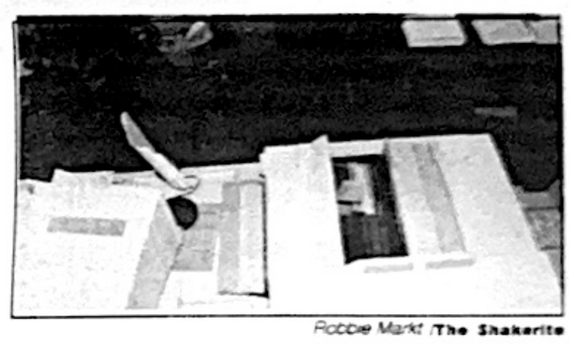
"This school needs a recycling club primarily because we are such a large consumer," junior club member Jon Malangoni said.

Administrative fear of a fire hazard contributed to the cancellation.

"We were told it was canceled because someone had threatened to burn down all of the paper," said junior Melissa Currivan, co-president of the recycling club.

"The decision gave us no time to gather up everything. There are rooms filled with paper waiting to be recycled," Sylak said. "All that was there to be recycled is going to have to be hauled out by the janitors. That will be 4,000 pounds they will have to haul out. Now the district will also have to pay for disposal of paper."

Carlton Moody, executive director of business and personnel, said that safety concerns motivated the decision.



Robbie Markt /The Shakerite

At the high school, up to half a million sheets of paper are used in photocopying annually and will no longer be recycled.

"What was brought to my attention was that the paper was stored under the stadium and that brought about a safety hazard. It was important to have it removed," Moody said.

Environmental Club members were nevertheless disappointed.

"I was really furious when I found out. [Administrators] have done this before," Currivan said. "For three years we have been trying to get this working, but it keeps being canceled and restarted."

PRANKS
FROM PAGE 1

views of students and administrators, many realized there weren't many problems this year with pranks.

According to Vlah, there were very few problems in '99. He did express concern over stink bombs, slippery substances and graffiti. Vlah said most of the graffiti was harmless, but there was the pro-drug message "4-20" written in chalk.

"One of the biggest problems this year was graffiti. It caused the custodians many problems and perhaps prompted them to lock the bathroom doors," Vlah said.

"Security was always up at the school, it was getting out of hand," senior Darrell Martin said.

During their last week before project, seniors roamed the halls both showing spirit and causing chaos. Students saw everything from pink flamingos on the lawn and "Kiss Me I'm A Senior" T-shirts to stink bombs in the halls and chalk on the sidewalks.

"As a faculty we enjoy creativity over destruction," Walter Slovikovski, math teacher and head of senior projects, said. "I think the senior class did a good job at being creative this year."

Seniors, however, were disappointed.

"I was too lazy to do many pranks," senior Tom Mulligan said. "I don't think the pranks were as good as years past."

Senior Rhonda Smith agreed.

"The pranks weren't as good as other years because they were individual pranks and not the whole class of '99," Smith said.

Underclassmen had similar feelings.

"Pranks should annoy the administrators and not other students," said junior Christine Powers.

Junior Emily Phillips echoed Powers' view.

"Senior pranks are fun for seniors but they're annoying to everyone else," junior Emily Phillips said. "The pranks are not really even pranks, just immature annoying things that cause slippery substances and sticky messes everywhere that bother other people."

The Shakerite
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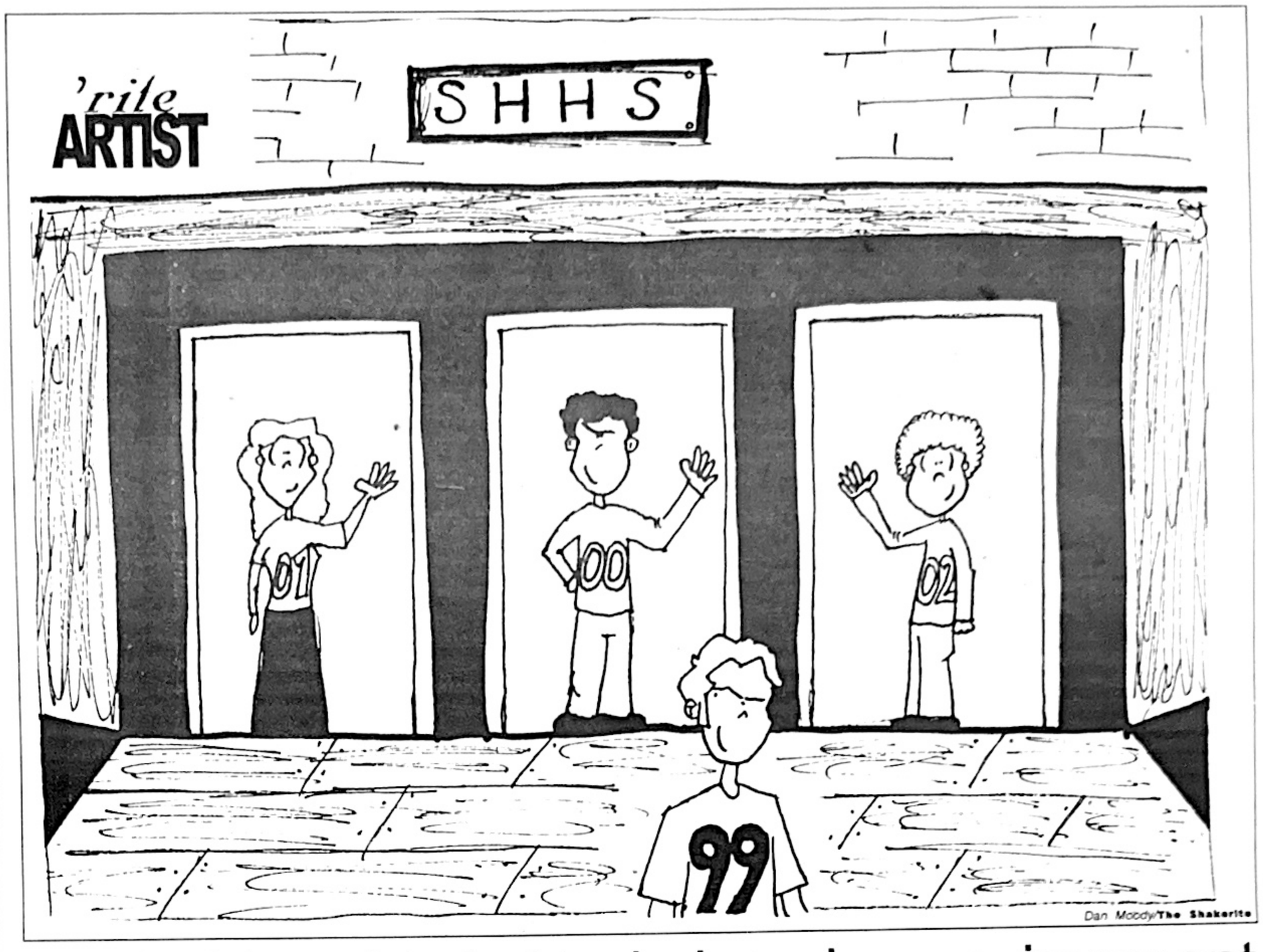


Dan Moody/The Shakerite

Alcohol in school clouds learning environment

Recently at the spring sports pep rally some teachers reported that many students in attendance smelled of alcohol. What kind of school spirit is that?

Drinking while on school grounds or coming to school intoxicated is unacceptable behavior and defeats the purpose of attending school. Furthermore, any amount of students coming to school drunk provides a poor representation of the student body as a whole.

'rite IDEA

It is unfortunate that some students are unable to make it through the day without being drunk or high. Are classes so boring and unimportant that it's impossible to get through the day without having a few drinks? Was the pep rally so lame that students had to drink to make it tolerable? No, it wasn't, and there are few reasons to come to school inebriated.

At no point is drinking or smoking marijuana during school justifiable behavior. However, there is a slight contrast between drinking at school and drinking responsibly (if illegally) at home on a Friday night.

If people want to go to a party on the weekend and be drunk and high around people who are there for these illegal activities, then that is their choice. However, attending school drunk or high is not only injurious to those under the influence, but disruptive to those students who have come to learn.

As students, we have the responsibility to behave respectfully towards each other and our faculty. This responsibility is not fulfilled when people come to school high or drunk.

It is not a teacher's job to baby-sit kids who come to class too inebriated to concentrate or take their classes seriously. It is a teacher's job to educate and it is a student's job to learn from teachers.

Moreover, when students attend school drunk, they only contribute to the many reasons that adults already label our generation as a bunch of partying fools.

For the most part, all it takes is a little common sense, self-control and respect to abstain from abusing substances in school. However, some people in this school cannot cope without a few drinks or hits in a day. These people are victims of alcoholism and drug abuse, which are not only problems but diseases.

People who harbor a need for alcohol or drugs should be among those who receive help, whether in school or out. In the aftermath of a spring littered with disasters, the school system has proved that it is quick to offer expert counseling to those in need.

If people believe that they need an Evian bottle of vodka to make it through the day, they need to seek help. However, if people think they need to smoke a bowl or down a 40-oz. during school hours just to be cool, they need to realize that they only make themselves look ridiculous.

the TOP 10 — Worst amusement park scenarios . . .

10. The **goldfish** you won at the ring toss does the **backfloat**.
9. You find yourself stuck in line between two **sweaty** guys wearing **Hooters** shirts.
8. You end up alone in a **tree stump** with a **Berenstein Bear**.
7. You get **trapped** inside "It's a Small World After All."
6. You play the "Guess My **Weight**" game and they guess 75 pounds too **high**.
5. You throw up on the **Junior Gemini.**
4. Skin, **skin** everywhere – especially where it shouldn't be.
3. "**Mommy**, I couldn't hold it!"
2. Who could possibly need that much antique **fudge**?

And the number one worst amusement park scenario is . . .

1. When riding the Rotor, your **pants** go down with the floor.

What is that nude model trying to sell?

Anyone who would admit to receiving the Abercrombie and Fitch quarterly has no doubt noticed that of late the clothing company is, oddly enough, showing *fewer* clothes. The models in this most recent issue are *au natural*, and apparel is often shown hanging from a tree as the model who was allegedly wearing it frolics in the buff. Apparently A&F clothing is better used to decorate trees than people.

Now, many would say that it's no crime to put a beautiful woman in a magazine. However, this campaign only solidifies Abercrombie's image as a company whose clothes are made to come off, and whose customers are quick to strip. Is A&F really saying one should pay $70 for pants just to toss them aside to skinny-dip in tropical waters with a boyfriend and a dog?

Abercrombie would be wise to notice that by adding clothes to their models they will add customers to their following.

Alex Kolb

Don't make promises you can't keep

When you make a guarantee, you create a long chain of promises.

Suppose you promise someone that you can pick up a package for him by 3 p.m. That person promises someone else that he will have the package and understand what is in it by 4 p.m. Then that person promises someone else that she will have reviewed the contents of that package by 4:30 p.m. If the first person breaks the promise, the whole chain disintegrates and something awful can happen.

If there is ever the slightest chance a promise may not be a guarantee, the safest thing to do is to not promise anything at all. Nothing upsets me more than when someone makes a promise and doesn't come through with it. Don't do it!

Justin Gurney

Seniors collect memories at Shaker

• The class of 1999 reflects on events that marked their high school careers

File photo/The Shakerite

The class of 1999 shows their school spirit clad in red and white for a pep rally this past fall. The class has been together in the halls of Shaker since ninth grade, and now leave the high school to venture on to new things.

Start

1995

File photo/The Shakerite

September 1995: The Cleveland Indians were finally playoff bound, after many decades of contributing to Cleveland's title, "The Mistake on the Lake." The Tribe advanced to the World Series and reemerged as a baseball powerhouse.

"I'm not really into baseball, but the spirit around the school was pretty cool. Everyone was pumped and we could wear Indians hats and stuff."
-Kaelin Cawley

1996

"I think that was the first time I ever saw that the way you present the truth can really be harmful. I'd always thought before that the truth was the most important thing, but I found that using it irresponsibly can be as bad as lying."
-John Hogg

File photo/The Shakerite

Februrary 1997: MAC Scholars gained national attention for efforts to encourage academic success among African-American males. The group was one of several to emerge after *The Shakerite* published "Black and White or Shades of Gray," an article that examined a prevailing achievement gap in Shaker schools. Many students angered by the story walked out of class.

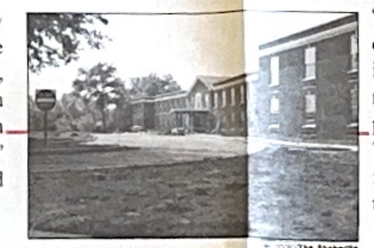
1997

"The installation of surveillance cameras over the school didn't help stop crime. They should have used the money for more constructive purposes."
-Dan Gattozzi

Dan Moody/The Shakerite

Summer 1997: Four video cameras were installed outside the high school to increase security. Dr. A. Jack Rumbaugh authorized the installation in an attempt to minimize vandalism and trespassing. The cameras survey the main parking lot, the front lawn, Aldersyde parking and the area near the science wing.

"I really liked the front field, but I can deal with this one."
-Gillie Boyd



File photo/The Shakerite

September 1998: When students came back to school for the 1998-1999 school year, they found the front lawn replaced by a driveway that added parking spaces for visitors and teachers.

"At first I didn't like the idea of it, but now it seems pretty good. There's room for the teachers to park."
-Tahlia Bolden

1998

"The ones that don't [care] are the ones that make the big argument about it. The only thing they can do is try to change it . . . It just made me want to do better."
- Quiana Smith

1999

"I was on the chess team with her. To say the least, I was very sad. I was just very surprised that someone I knew could be murdered. It was a real call to reality."
- Matthew Brakey

"It was extremely shocking. I didn't know what to think. The week was kind of strange, with all the news and attention around our school."
-Paul Bosley

File photo/The Shakerite

March 1999: The community mourns the death of Penny Chang with flags lowered to half mast.

"My experience at Shaker Heights High School has really made me aware of cultural and social differences."

- Max Sprung

?

The student of the day is . . . Dan Deming

• Deming signs off and takes a bow before leaving for college

By Rob Rains
Staff Reporter

Dan Deming delayed his interview for a few minutes because he was "sort of running this thing." Sitting with students at Shakescenes, sipping a can of iced tea, Deming is in charge, although it wouldn't seem like it at first glance.

"Dan doesn't put himself on a pedestal just because of his abilities," senior Megan McGill said. "He's very dedicated and talented."

For the past two years, Deming's booming voice has awakened students from second period slumber. "[Teachers] made us change our opening to the morning announcements," Deming said of his enthusiastic "Gooood morning Shaker!" "They said we were scaring students while they were taking tests."

a&e raider of THE MONTH

Deming also puts his voice to work in singing and acting, his specialties. He was a bass for men's ensemble in tenth grade, a tenor in eleventh grade and both as a senior. As juniors, Deming and John Manley started the Men's Ensemble, an a cappella choir that originally consisted of eight males.

Deming got involved in theater as a freshman when he was cast in the student-written play, *Threads*. He was not too enthusiastic about his role at first. "My friends forced me into it," Deming said. "Looking back on it, though, it was my baby steps into acting."

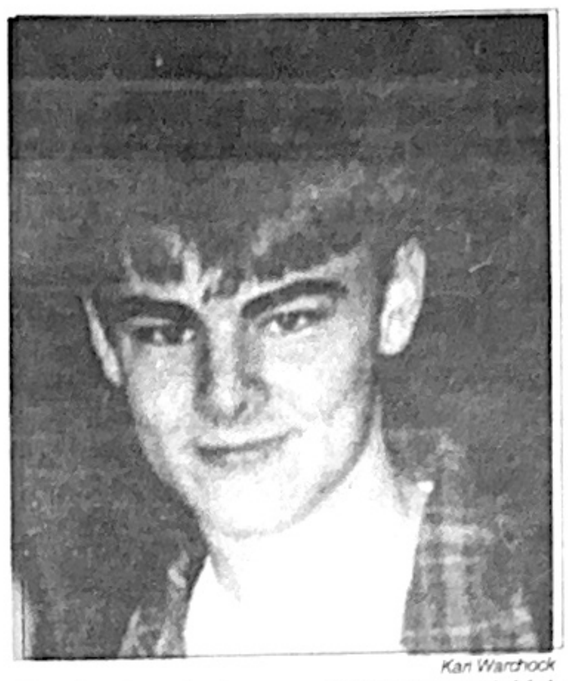
Deming is carrying on a family tradition in singing. His aunt was a singer, and his father, Jim, has performed professionally. However, Deming did not recognize his vocal talents until freshman year. "I didn't really develop a sense of pitch until ninth grade," he said. He went on to participate in Chanticleers.

Last summer, Deming was one of the Shaker vocalists who performed with Shania Twain at Blossom Music Center. "We said 'hallelujah' a bunch of times," Deming said with a laugh.

Although he prides himself on being a perfectionist, Deming admits to embarrassing moments during *Pirates of Penzance*. As the Pirate King, Deming slightly botched his line, "It's only half past eleven; you're one of us until the clock strikes twelve." Instead, Deming said, "It's only half past twelve; you're one of us once more."

Deming's other mistake came when his makeup began to cake and run. "You could see the white skin underneath," he said. "It was pretty funny."

Deming said that theater brings experience to the audience. "The thought that you made an audience feel something they normally wouldn't feel ... that is the rewarding aspect," he said.



Kari Warchock

Dan Deming, who has sung his way through high school, will attend Ohio University in the fall.

This fall, Deming will attend Ohio University's honors program. Explaining his school choice, Deming said, "Hey, how could I argue with an air conditioned dorm?"

Although Deming loves theater, he is not relying on acting as a profession. "[It] would be nice to have some agent see me, but I'm not counting on it," Deming said.

Instead, Deming hopes to become a teacher. "I've had a lot of good teachers but I've had a lot of bad teachers, too," he said. "I feel that I could be a good teacher."

seen & HEARD

Movies

Star Wars: The Phantom Menace

A long time ago in a movie studio far, far away, George Lucas wrote an elaborate story and produced three films. The *Star Wars* Trilogy has since become legendary. Now, 16 years after the release of *Return of the Jedi*, Lucasfilm has released the first episode to the *Star Wars* epic. The *Phantom Menace* hit theaters on May 19. This movie lived up to the standards that the Trilogy set. The special effects are stellar, and the film introduced new characters, such as Jar Jar Binks, who seemed to take the place of the Trilogy's lovable Wookie, Chewie. This movie is definitely worth the $6.75 for tickets!

Jesse Griffiths

Out of Four

Music

The Black Crowes and Lenny Kravitz

"Hey little thing let me light your candle, cause mama I'm so hard to handle," is the best description for the spectacular Black Crowes and Lenny Kravitz show at Blossom Music Center May 11. Chris Robinson of the Black Crowes showcased his charismatic stage presence, blowing the audience. Lenny Kravitz, the headline act, has finally emerged as a rock 'n' roll superstar. His stage set-up, band and presence escalated the greatness of his tunes.

Nate Auerbach

Out of Four

Summer arrives with plenty of entertaining activities

By Megan Kortemeyer
A&E Editor

Summer is here, and with it come a variety of bands and movies. Here is a preview of some things to come:

Music

Lilith Fair: *In its last year, the all-female festival, held once again at* ***Blossom Music Center,*** *promises to be as entertaining as it has been in the past.* Tour founder Sarah McLachlan will make another appearance, along with Sheryl Crow, the Dixie Chicks, Liz Phair and Deborah Cox **(Aug. 17)**.

Vans Warped Tour: Hip-hop and punk dominate this tour as Cypress Hill, Ice-T, Pennywise, Less Than Jake and others take the stage at **Nautica** on **July 15**.

Also at Blossom Music Center: **Hootie and the Blowfish (June 6), Elton John (June 12), Whitney Houston (June 20), John Mellencamp (June 23),** and **R.E.M. (Aug. 25)**.

Also at Nautica Stage: **Ani DiFranco (June 23), Brian Setzer Orchestra (July 10)** and **Britney Spears (Aug. 26)**.

Robbie Marks/ The Shakerite

Nothing to do over summer break? Make sure to get tickets for some of the entertaining movies and concerts coming soon.

Movies

Austin Powers: Mike Myers returns as the spy he made famous two years ago in this sequel, to be released **June 11**. Myers will once again play both Dr. Evil and Powers, and Heather Graham (*Boogie Nights*) joins the cast as Powers' love interest.

Summer of Sam: Spike Lee goes behind the camera once again to direct this highly anticipated (and controversial) movie about serial killer David Berkowitz. With a cast of big names, this movie will be sure to gain more attention as its release date (**July 30**) draws closer.

The Haunting: One of the few horror movies to come out this summer, ***The Haunting*** is about a professor (played by Liam Neeson, in his follow-up to *Star Wars*) who conducts strange experiments on three test subjects in a house full of mystery and terror (**July 23**).

Wild Wild West: What would a Fourth of July weekend be without a Will Smith action movie? Playing on the success of his last two July 4th openings, *Independence Day* and *Men in Black*, ***Wild Wild West*** will open this year on **July 2**. Also starring are Salma Hayek, Kenneth Branagh, and Kevin Kline.

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SHTA

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Boyer, Dietrich capture Raider of the Year honors

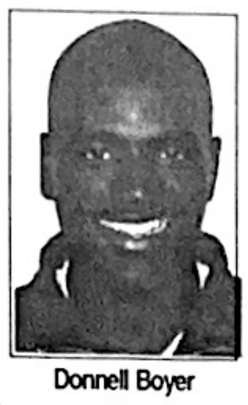
• Both two-sport, varsity starters to continue athletic endeavors

Between athletics and academics, many things await Donnell Boyer, but his greatest hope lies in the draft.

The Major League Baseball draft.

Boyer, whose GPA is high enough to earn him a Scholar-Athlete Award, spent his high school athletic career on the football and baseball teams. His efforts in baseball have drawn the attention of major league scouts looking to draft him for the 1999-00 season.

During his Shaker career, Boyer earned a varsity football letter in 1998-99 and played varsity baseball for three years. Boyer and the Raider football squad rolled through an undefeated regular season, the Lake Erie League title and advanced to the playoffs. Boyer was one of eight Shaker players to be named All-League. He scored eight touchdowns, completed 66.6 percent of his passes and tackled 25 people.



Donnell Boyer

Nicole Majorczyk/The Shakerite

"It was really fun playing this year. I wanted to win a title and we won LEL. It's just too bad that we didn't get a state title," Boyer said.

During the spring, Boyer plays centerfield for the Raider baseball team. During his three years on the team, Boyer batted .338 with 96 runs, nine of which were homers. Since 1997, he has knocked in 46 RBIs.

"Everybody seemed to grow a lot during the season. By the end, we were a lot better," Boyer said.

Boyer led the team in stolen bases in 1997-99, runs in 1998-99 and home runs in 1999. He was All-LEL in 1998-99.

"He the best outfielder on the team as well as in the state," baseball coach Bud Longo said.

Boyer plans to attend Iowa Central University in the fall on a half football, half baseball scholarship. *Though he is not sure of his major yet, he is considering a degree in education.*

"I might work in education, but I'm still thinking. Nothing is final yet," he said.

Although athletes all over the world dream of a shot at the big leagues, Boyer's hopes might be realized sooner than expected. Major League Baseball teams including the Cleveland Indians, Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins have scouted Boyer in preparation for the June draft.

"Hopefully, I'll get drafted," Boyer said, "but whatever happens, happens. I'll continue to try my hardest no matter what," Boyer said.

Nicole Majorczyk

Andy Powers/The Shakerite

Four years of hard work, determination and leadership can really pay off. For Lauren Dietrich they sure did.

Dietrich has given her all in three varsity sports during her years at Shaker. She played wing for the field hockey team in her freshman and sophomore years, and for the past four years Dietrich swam the 100 meter breaststroke and 200 meter individual medley for the swim team. Dietrich also reigned playing center and attack on the lacrosse team.

Lauren Dietrich

Dietrich accumulated a wide range of stats during the season this year. She led the team with 65 draw controls, was second with 64 ground balls, had six assists and four goals for 37 points, and made 38.2 percent of her shots. She also earned All-American First Team honors this year.

As a junior and senior, she earned a spot on the Midwest Nationals Lacrosse Team, which competes against the best women's teams from around the country. Her outstanding play for Shaker and the national team caught the attention of coaches at Stanford University, where she will continue her lacrosse career with a full scholarship.

"I'm so pumped," she said. "[Stanford's] program is really good, and I'll be able to train with the same team all year."

Dietrich's abilities have earned her much respect from her coaches and teammates.

"Lauren absolutely loves and thrives on challenge," lacrosse coach Liz Wilson said. "She has fun working hard and giving it her all."

Challenge is definitely something Dietrich has had to overcome. After her freshman year, Dietrich was on track to become one of the top swimmers in the state, but a case of mononucleosis halted her progress as a sophomore.

"I had to be really careful," she said. "Even during my junior year I couldn't train as hard." But Dietrich knew that even though her illness would keep her from being the best, she still wanted to train and work hard.

"She has a desire to improve herself," junior lacrosse teammate Emily Blanton said. "She is a team player and an upbeat, positive leader. Lauren really carries the team."

Aside from being a team player, Dietrich is the among the top scholars in her class. She also participated in SGORR and Student Council during her years at Shaker.

"Sports have taught me a lot about being dedicated, hardworking and about how hard I can push myself," she said.

As Wilson said, "She's got all the things that anybody would want."

Jenny Heisler

Raiders look forward to collegiate play

• Players combine athletics, academics to earn scholarships

The class of 1999's excellence on the playing field has reached a peak evident in the numerous athletic scholarships received by these skilled players.

John Manley and Adrien Clarke will both continue their football careers with full scholarships. Manley will be punting for the University of Toledo, while Clarke heads to Columbus to be one of the big men up front on Ohio State University's dominant offensive line.

Tom Fallon received a full ride from the University of Massachusetts to continue his crippling defense on the lacrosse field.

Basketball player John Higgins is looking forward to his career at the University of Tennessee. Although Higgins spent a large portion of the season on the bench due to a torn ACL, he earned a full scholarship.

Rich Rund

sports BRIEFS

FOURTEENTH FINAL FOUR After netting wins 600 and 601 for Head Coach Allan Slawson, the men's tennis team headed for another final four appearance last Thursday. It was Shaker's 14th consecutive trip to the state finals.

Senior Danny Klein competed in singles on Saturday and senior John Manley and junior Amit Ranade took the court in doubles Friday and Saturday. The Raiders competed as a team Sunday.

On May 18, Shaker defeated rival Solon. This was Slawon's 600th win. A win over Walsh Jesuit brought his total to 601. Slawson has coached 41 teams in the past 32 years. Thirty-seven of those teams have been men and women here at Shaker. He has also coached at Valley Forge and Baldwin Wallace College.

"You just have to have been doing this for a really long time, and I have been," Slawson said.

Nicole Majorczyk

RAIDER WRAP-UP

FALL SPORTS	WINTER SPORTS	SPRING SPORTS
Men's Cross Country Record: 18-9	Men's Basketball Record: 25-2 LEL champ Second in state, ninth in nation	Baseball Record:13-13
Women's Cross Country Record: 7-7	Women's Basketball Record: 14-7 Tied for second in LEL	Men's Lacrosse Record: 3-7 Lost to US in regional championship game
Field Hockey Record: 5-6-3	Ice Hockey Record: 26-3-1 District champ, state final four	Women's Lacrosse Record: 15-2 Midwest Tournament runner-up
Football Record: 10-1 LEL champ Fourth in state	Men's Swimming Record: 9-0 LEL champ Eighth in state	Softball Record: 4-13
Golf Record: 12-14	Women's Swimming Record: 9-0 LEL champ,13th year	Men's Tennis Record: 21-2 Competed in final four last weekend
Men's Soccer Record: 15-15-2 Third in LEL	Wrestling Record: 9-5 Third in LEL	Men's Track Record: 3-3 Fourth in LEL
Women's Soccer Record: 7-7-2 Third in LEL	Volleyball Record: 12-10	Women's Track Record: 2-4 Competed for regional and state titles last weekend
Women's Tennis Record: 16-6 LEL champ Sectional champ in doubles		

OVERALL RAIDER RECORD: 257-123-7

NUMBER OF LEL TITLES: 4

WINNING PERCENTAGE: .895

All records current as of May 26

CLASS DISMISSED!

• A •

Leavell S. Adams - Iowa Central University
Gracielle N. Alert - undecided
Rashada M. Ali - undecided
Ivy A. Anala - Boyd School
Stephanie L. Anderson - Akron University
David A. Andrikanich - University of Toledo
Judah J. Ariel - travel
Keturah M. Armstrong - University of Charleston
Azizi J. Arrington-Bey - undecided
Allison J. Artman - Kenyon College
Elyssa J. Auster - Brandeis University

• B •

Noemi J. Baffy - University of Massachusetts
X. Dionna Bailey - undecided
Iris M. Baker - Ohio State University
Andrew W. Balcerzak - Bowling Green State University
Kyle N. Bales - Bowling Green University
Brian F. Barnes - College of Wooster
Todd J. Barnes - University of Alabama
Tyson L. Barnes - Cuyahoga Community College
Patricia D. Bell - Ohio University
Robert A. Bell, Jr. – military
Saar Ben-Shachar - Miami University
Jocelyn M. Berger - Brandeis University
Simeon Best - Baldwin Wallace University
Timothy H. Blake, III - University of Toledo
James E. Blanton – Howard University
Chamika L. Block - Florida A & M
Lee A. Bolden, Jr. – Ohio University
Tahlia T. Bolden - Ohio University
Laura I. Bonem – Swarthmore College
Paul R. Bosley - Denison University
Gillian S. Boyd - Cornell University
Donnell L. Boyer – Iowa Central University
Ebony S. Brady – Cuyahoga Community College
Matthew N. Brakey - Miami University
Courtney J. Brizendine - Mt. Holyoke College
Karlia L. R. Brooks – Akron University
Ronald L. Brooks – unknown
Cullen R. Buie - Ohio State University
Soren A. Burns - Tufts University
Gregory L. Burton - University of California, San Diego
Keith E. Butler - Bowling Green State University

• C •

Andrea R. Calhoun – work
Candace M. Callahan - undecided
Jason S. Callahan - Miami University
Ana Casal - Denison University
Michael T. Casper – Ohio State University
Kaelin M. Cawley - Ohio State University
Yasmeen D. Chandler - Virginia Marti College of Fashion
Welton Chappell, II – Bowling Green University
Alexis M. Cheney - undecided
Seth K. Chokel - Wesleyan University
James L. Clark, III - undecided
Suntiya J. Clark - Cleveland State University
Adrien C. Clarke – Ohio State University
Camille L. Conwell - Alabama A & M University
Jeffrey S. Cowin - unknown
Bethia Cullis - Case Western Reserve University
Jennifer S. Cunix - Kent State University
Brian D. Curtain – North Carolina A & T University

• D, E •

India M. Daugherty - unknown
Jasmine I. Daughtery – work
Zachary A. Davis – University of Pennsylvania
Kelley M. Dean – Wake Forest
Daniel R. Deming – Ohio University
Lauren M. Dietrich – Stanford University
Thomas W. DiFransico Jr. – John Carroll University
Mark W. Distelhorst – Case Western Reserve University
Ian L. Donenwirth - Tulane University
Terrance J. Eady - Edinboro University
Christopher J. Elliott – unknown
Michael B. Englehart - Miami University
Jessica R. Erkins - Kent State University
Gabrielle M. Espay - Alabama State University

• F, G •

Thomas L. Fallon – University of Massachusetts
Najah A. Farley – Yale University
Todd N. Finley – Florida A & M University
John P. Fischer II – U.S. Merchant Marine Academy
Emily A. Forquer – Ursuline College
Kevin C. Foster – Grand Rapids Community College
Joshua I. Frumkin - undecided
Joshua A. Gartenbaum - Ohio State University
Daniel L. Gatozzi - Ohio University
Thea A. Gerathy – unknown
Philip M. Geronimo – undecided
Isaac P. Gertman - Maryland Institute of Art
Hilary R. Gibbons - unknown
Danielle Y. Gibson - undecided
Lisa A. Glazer - Amherst College
Katharine C. Goheen - Yale University
Nora P. Gordon - University of California, Berkeley
Lore'n L. Gorman - Miami University
Raphael Gottesman - Bard College
Scott C. Graham - Penn State University
Quiana N. Grair - unknown
Darwina K. Griffin – University of Hawaii
Edward G. Griggs, Jr. – Cleveland State University

• H, I •

Martin R. Hale -University of Michigan
Candace L. Hamilton - Princeton University
Tranicia C. Hankins - unknown
Daniel J. Harris - Vassar College
William S. Harrison, II - ITT Technical Institute
Timothy B. Hawkins - Washington and Jefferson College
Andrew S. Henoch - Tulane University
Carly L. Hertz - Ohio Univeristy
Jonathan F. Higgins - University of Tennessee
John S. Hogg - Kalamazoo College
Sarah A. Horning - George Washington University
Maaleka D. Horton - unknown
Dawn Hucklebridge - Skidmore College
Nicole P. Huff – Alabama State University
Melissa A. Hurd – Akron University
Fatima Husamadeen – Cleveland State University
Eric J. Hyde – Northern Illinois University
Destiny O. Irorere- Kent State University
Koto Ishida - University of California, Berkeley

• J, K •

Devony M. Jackson - undecided
Jason A. Louis Jackson - Ohio State University
Michael J. Jacobson - University of Illinois
Lindsey S. Jameson - Cornell University
Arthur A. Janicki - University of Cincinnati
Dawn C. Johnson - John Carroll University
Robin M. Johnson - Washington State University
Jennifer L. Jones - Cleveland State University
Kia K. Jones - Xavier University of Louisiana
Clinton R. Karr - Boston University
Thomas M. Kaufman- Tulane University
David T. Kent - Cornell University
Rachel V. Kibbe - Emory University
Gerald G. Kibler - University of Akron
Nicole R. Kimber - University of Akron
Abraham R. Kinkopf - Dartmouth College
Shaina B. Kirschenbaum- undecided
Nicole A. Kirtley- Howard University
Daniel A. Klein- Denison University
Jeffrey P. Klug - Emory University
Melissa I. Koch - Ohio State University
Christopher D. Koler - Wesleyan University

• L •

Jeannine B. Laguardia - Carnegie Mellon University
Pierre D. Laird II - Lakeland Community College
David L. Laven- University of Vermont
Michael S. Lee - United States Military Academy West Point
David T. Lewis - Gannon University
Djenaba K.N. Lewis - Duke University
Amy M. Libman - University of Michigan
Leah M. Lissauer - Northeastern University
Landon Lockhart - Purdue University
Terri N. London- unknown
Sarah J. R. Loney - American University
Kellie A. Love - Ohio State University
Kenneth J. Love - undecided
Maureen B. Lynch- undecided
Kimberly A. Lyons- undecided

• M •

Benjamin G. Madorsky - Princeton University
Erica E. Manley- Xavier University of Louisiana
John S. Manly- University of Toledo
Eric S. Mann - Alfred State University
Nora C. Maresh - American University
Emily V. Marshall - College of Charleston
Darrell L. Martin- undecided
Neil E. Martin- Glenville State University
Scott S. Martin - Indiana University
Danyelle D. McClendon - Kent State University
Latresa D. McDaniel - United States Navy
Michael J. McDermott - Cleveland Institute of Art
Meghan A. McGill - Ohio University
Tamika T. McKenney - undecided
Gabriel A. Michaels - Cleveland Fire Academy
Sarah V. Minshall - Denison University
Akia D. Mitchell- Denison University
Laura C. Moore- George Washington University
Peter Morgenstern-Clarren - Wesleyan University
Thomas F. Mulligan - University of Kansas
Alan H. Murphy - Stanford University

• N, O, P, Q •

Charles D. Myles- Cleveland State University
Fatrice Nicholson - Kent State University
Christopher A. Noel – undecided
Lena M. Oates- Case Western Reserve University
Meghann E. Okin- Northwestern University
Iwona Pabian- John Carroll University
Richard W. Pace - Morehouse College
Warren D. Patterson - Indiana University
Shantelle S. Paul- Notre Dame College
Charletta F. Payne - Kent State University
David M. Pearson - Case Western Reserve University
Corey S. Peterson- unknown
Darius D. Peterson - Glenville State University
Matthew K. Pope - Glenville State University
G. H. Lyon Porter, Jr. - undecided
Brian C. Porter- unknown
Kia R. Preston- Alabama A&M University
Eboni K. Prewitt- undecided
Tamika M. Price- Ursuline College
Robert D. Pruitt- unknown

• R •

Nathaniel A. Pursley - Pennsylvania Culinary
Josiah D. Quarles- Hampton University
Rhashae A. C. Rance- unknown
Natalie Rayzblat - John Carroll University
Timothy H. Reese - Glenville State
Chalana N. Reeves - undecided
Danita M. Reeves- unknown
Kira M. Ribar - Brandeis University
Lamont P. Rice- work
Shavon C. Richards- unknown
Samone S. Rives- work
Danyelle N. Rodgers - University of Akron
John S. Root- Lake Forest College
Sarah S. Rorimer - Bates College
Laura A. Rose - University of Arizona
Elizabeth A. Rosenbaum - Ohio State University
Margot L. Russo - George Washington University
Jonathan P. Ryder- undecided

• S •

Nathan J. Sable- Ohio University
John B. Sacks - University of Vermont
Andres R. Salaff - Ohio State University
Katherine S. Santich - Cornell University
Jonah H. Schein - Indiana University
Heather E. Schubeck- Syracuse University
Russell J. Segesdy - Kent State University
Carolyn E. Shook - University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Joseph R. Simon- Bowling Green State University
Gregory L. Simpson II - Kent State University
Tanjiunieka M. Sims- undecided
Ankita Singh - Case Western Reserve University
Jessica I. Smith - Barnard College
Quiana L. Smith - undecided
Rhonda C. Smith - Kent State University
Tor Y. Smith - Lakeland Community College
Thea E. Smolinski - Eugene Lang College
Adam E. Solomon - undecided
Caroline M. Sombat- College of Charleston
Melissa W. Spagnuolo - Ohio State University
Maksimilijan Sprung - Bowling Green State University
Jennifer P. Steinbock - Boston University
Howard L. Sterrett III - World Harvest Bible College
Timothy C. Stevens - Tulane University
Julian L. Stewart- Xavier University of Louisiana
Miriam R. Stone - Columbia University
Steven D. Strang- Miami University
Sara K. Stuhan - Arizona State University
Lukas W. Surewicz - Case Western Reserve University

• T, U, V •

Derrick F. Tatum - University of Kentucky
Gregory R. Taylor- unknown
Denesha Tellis- Dillard University
Chica F. Terry - University of California, Santa Barbara
Gabriel Teshome - University of Akron
Kimika C. Thorpe - undecided
Elizabeth M. Treister- undecided
Michael E. Tucker- unknown
Sarah A. Van Aken- undecided
Rebecca E. Vieyra - Rice University

• W, X, Y, Z •

David Waldman – Kent State University
Jason Waller – Ohio University
Amy Warchock – Ohio State University
Joesph Warren – undecided
April M. Washington – University of Akron
Charles E. Watson Jr.- unknown
Christopher T. Weathers- unknown
Vernee D. Weatherspoon- unknown
Stephanie P. Weeks- unknown
James V. Weinland – Ohio University
Raji H. Welch-Bey – undecided
Tianjian Wen – North Carolina State University
Erin R. Whitehouse – Mt. Holyoke College
Sarah J. Wick – University of Wisconsin
Jeffrey A. Wilkinson – Ohio State University
Brandon L. Williams – unknown
Gregory V. Williams – Michigan State University
Michelle E. Williams – University of Akron
Raquel R. Williams – Cleveland State University
Elijah R. Williams – undecided
Matthew D. Wilson- Goucher College
Babette F. Wine – University of Wisconsin
Andrew D. Wolf - Ohio State University
Erin A. Wolf- Lab Institute of Merchandising
Marc S. Wood – Northwestern University
Christopher S.S. Woodford – undecided
Xiaowen Xin – Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Regina A. Yaskey – Agnes Scott College

Stephanie Gabarik, Najah Farley